

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, August 5. 1707.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated August 12.

Naples, July 19.

**O**N Saturday last the new Castle of this City, in which were 600 Spaniards, and great Stores of Ammunition and Provisions, surrendered to the Imperialists by Capitulation, and the Garrison march'd out on honourable Conditions. But the Garrisons of the Castles call'd the Egg and St. Elmo, not being in a Condition to make a vigorous Defence, yielded themselves Prisoners of War; as have also the Horse that were in our Neighbourhood commanded by the Prince of Castiglione. The Officers however have leave to go about on their Parole. Count Martiniz has sent 2000 Horse into the Abruzzo; and 1000 towards Gaeta, to hinder the Excursions of the Garrison of that Place, which begins to want Provisions. The Castles of Baiæ have surrendered to the Imperialists; and it does not appear there will be any Difficulty in reducing the rest of the Kingdom. Count Martiniz, our new Viceroy, has publish'd an Edict, importing, that by Virtue of the Power given him to govern and receive Oaths of Fidelity, till the Empress Dowager comes to take Possession of the Regency of the Kingdom, he commands all Orders of Persons to take the Oaths to him accordingly, allowing for that purpose the Term of 3 Days to those in this City, 15 Days to those in the higher Part of the Kingdom and at Rome, 3 Months to those in the most distant Provinces, and 6 Months to those that are in Spain; with Liberty to those of the Nobility who cannot appear in Person, to empower other Nobles to do Homage in their Names.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Aug. 13.

Vienna, July 13. We have receiv'd Advice from Naples, that that Kingdom has offer'd to keep in Service and pay 30000 Men, half of them to be employ'd in reducing Gaeta, and the other half to be transported to Spain: That Gaeta is invest'd: That Count Martiniz is in great Esteem with the Neapolitans: And that when he made his Entry into Naples, he caus'd 14000 Florins to be thrown among the Populace. He is to stay there as Viceroy till the Empress Dowager and the Princess Elizabeth of Wolfenbuttel come thither. This Court is at present casting about how to send King Charles III. a Reinforcement of Troops of the Roman Catholic Religion.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated August 12.

Strasbourg, Aug. 2. Our Army under the Marshal de Villars is reforc'd by 10 or 12 Battallions from the Netherlands. To Day or to Morrow at farthest, 14 Battallions and 11 Squadrons of our Army are expected at Fort-Louis, and are order'd to march to Provence or Languedoc under the Command of M. du Bourg.

Macon, Aug. 4. This Morning pass'd by here, about 6000 Men, coming from the Army of the Marshal de Villars, for Provence.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, August 12.

Letters from *Marseilles* and *Nimes* of the 28th and 29th of July run thus. We hear the Duke of Savoy has publish'd a Manifesto, in which he declares that he is come into Provence with Design to deliver the Inhabitants from their Oppression, and not to do them Hurt. His Troops observe exact Discipline. 'Tis said the Duke de Roquelaure is gone towards Beaucaire with 2000 Men, to hinder the Malecontents from coming thither in great Numbers on pretence of the Fair; and 'tis advis'd that a Person has been seiz'd there who was going to Nimes with Letters from the Duke of Savoy, and that thereupon one Grissol a Merchant was taken up, on an Accusation of holding Correspondence with the Enemy, and broken alive on the Wheel. 'Tis given out there was a Plot laid to seize the Boats that came with Goods to the Fair of Beaucaire, in Order to facilitate the Enemy's passing the Rhone. An Insurrection in the Sevens is extremely apprehended. The Paving of the Streets of Toulon is taken up.

The Amsterdam Gazette of August 12, has the following Extract of a Letter from Paris dated August 5.

We have receiv'd Advice, that the 29th of last Month the Duke of Savoy attack'd the Intrenchments which the Marshal de Tefse had caus'd to be made before Toulon; but finding more Resist-

ance than he expected he did not think fit to push on his Enterprize that Day. The 30th his Royal Highness return'd to the Charge with a greater Force, and attack'd the Intrenchments with such Vigour, that he made himself Master of them; the Count de Tefse who commanded in them, retir'd for fear of being cut off. His Royal Highness having gain'd the Eminencies before the Place, has no more to do but to besiege it: In order to which the Fleet has begun to land the Artillery and other Necessaries. We have also Advice, that the M. de Tefse having sent for Reinforcements to the Duke de Roquelaure who commands in Languedoc, he return'd Answer that he wanted Succours himself, because the People of the Vivarets and of the Sevens had begun to stir; whereupon the Marshal thought fit to send 400 Dragoons to his Assistance.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Aug. 12.

Paris, August 8. The 6th at Night the King receiv'd Expresses from M. de Tefse in Provence, advising, that the Enemy had not attempted any thing against Toulon by Land or Water to the 2d Instant; and that the Sea was so rough, that the Enemy's Fleet had not been able to land any thing; That in the mean time the D. of Savoy had caus'd a Line to be made from the Hill of Cindon to Hieres, for the Fleet to land what Necessaries he wants, in Safety. 'Tis confirm'd, that after 3 Attacks the Enemy have possess'd themselves of Mount St. Catherine, and that their Army lies encamp'd in 3 Lines from Mount St. Margaret to la Vallette. M. de St. Pater who commands in Toulon, causes the Camp between the City and the inaccessible Mountain of St. Anne, in which Camp are 34 Battallions, to be fortified by Pioneers kept at Work Night and Day; because the Enemy cannot besiege the Town before they have beaten our Troops out of that Camp. There are about Toulon 32 Batteries, on which are 782 Cannon and 76 Mortars. P. S. Letters that came to Day at Noon from Versailles, tell us the King receiv'd an extraordinary Courier last Night, with Advice that the Army of the Allies was advanc'd within sight of our intrench'd Camp before Toulon, and appear'd resolv'd to attack it.

Paris, Aug. 8. The Court receive frequent 'Couriers' from Provence, but are very shy of divulging what they bring: They would be thought to believe that Toulon is in a Condition to make a long Defence, and give out that the Post forc'd and taken by the Duke of Savoy is of no Consequence, being an advanc'd Post, and that there are several such Posts to be taken before the Enemy can come at the Body of the Place; that the Situation of the Ground is such that they cannot advance otherwise than step by step; that the Marshal de Tefse has caus'd double Intrenchments to be made between the City and the Mountain of St. Anne; and that there are near 34 Battallions in those Intrenchments, which are furnish'd with above 700 Cannon besides Mortars. But notwithstanding all this the King has sent very pressing Orders, for hastening the March of the several Detachments that are commanded that Way; to the End a Body of Forces may be form'd of Strength sufficient to put a stop to the Progress of the Enemy, who would be less fear'd were they not under the Conduct of Prince Eugene, whose bold and enterprising Genius seems to set him above the greatest natural Difficulties. Letters from the Army under the Duke of Vendome, say he has sent away a 2d Detachment; and that he will post himself in some strong Camp where he may be safe the rest of the Campaign. 'Tis talk'd that the raising the Ban and Arriere-ban, has been propos'd by the King to be debated in Council, but that almost the whole Council argued against it, as an Expedient that might rather increase than lessen the present imminent Dangers.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Aug. 6.

Breslau, July 28. 4 Swedish Regiments having retir'd

retir'd before a Detachment of Muscovites out of great Poland, are come into the lower Silesia, and demand Provisions and Forrage: They have got an exact List of all the Places in the Country, as if they design'd to make them all contribute.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Aug. 13.

Breslau, Aug. 3. Letters from Saxony import, that Count Wraisslaw had had several Conferences with the Swedish Ministers and the Minister of Great-Britain; that he had made several Proposals of Satisfaction, but that the Swedish Ministers would not declare themselves upon them: That thereupon he desir'd them to propose what Satisfaction they would have; but that all they would say, was, that if their King had not sufficient and speedy Satisfaction made him, he would take it in the Emperour's Hereditary Countries, yet not come to a Rupture with the Emperour, but only stay a while in those Countries: From hence we conclude, that this Negotiation will come to nothing. P. S. The Swedish Ministers have declar'd, that their King will set at Liberty Count Zabor, and the Adjutant concern'd in molesting the Swedes in raising Men in this Country, as soon as the 3d Point relating to the Muscovites that escap'd is settled. The said Count is sent Prisoner to Stettin.

From the Camp at Meldert, Aug. 8. We are assur'd the Duke of Vendome has made a Detachment of 12 Battalions and 9 Squadrons for Provence.

From the Camp at Genap, Aug. 11. The Resolution being taken on Tuesday to endeavour to gain a March of the Enemy, that we might advance to them with less Disadvantage than we could do from Meldert, Orders were given yesterday about Nine in the Morning for the heavy Baggage to march towards Brussels and for the Artillery to pass the Dyle near St. Jorisweert. About 3 in the Afternoon the Army struck their Tents and at 4 began their March towards Florival, where they likewise pass'd the Dyle over several Bridges made for that purpose just as the Head of the Army came up from thence. We continued our March all Night to this Camp, where the Van of the Army arriv'd about 10 a Clock, our Right being at Promelles and the Left at Davieres, having march'd more than Eight Leagues. On our March we had Notice by Gentlemen of the Country who were all Day yesterday at the French Camp, that the Enemy who had no Intelligence of our March till 7 in the Evening, did thereupon begin to decamp at Midnight towards Gofeliers in order as 'tis suppos'd to take the Camp of Pieton. At the same time as our Army began to march, the D. of Wirtemberg was commanded out with 14 Squadrons towards the Enemy's Camp, to cover our March and prevent their getting Intelligence, and this Morning his Highness join'd us, as did likewise the Troops encamp'd near Louvain and the Garrison of Brussels. Our small Parties that were sent out upon the March, brought in this Morning 90 of the Enemy's Horses and 47 Prisoners. The Earl of Peterborough who has been at several Courts of Italy and Germany since his Leaving Spain, came to the Camp on Tuesday and intends to be going in few Days for England.

Hague, Aug. 9. Last Thursday there was a great Debate in the Assembly of the States General, upon a Resolution that is pass'd to exclude the Stadholder of any particular Province from sitting in the Council of State of the united Provinces. This Exclusion was propos'd 2 Years ago, but lay undetermin'd, till now that the Prince of Nassau-Friseland being about to cause himself to be declar'd of Age, 'tis thought necessary to settle this Point, to prevent his taking Session in the Council of State. The Deputies of the Province of Friseland, whose Stadholder that Prince is, protested against this Resolution, but it pass'd by a great Majority of Voices: The Provinces that were the warmest for it, were those of Holland, Zealand, Utrecht, and Over-Issel. The Deputies of the Province of Gelderland declar'd they had no Instructions on this Subject from their Principals, but that nevertheless they would give their Consent to the Resolution propos'd: And 'tis very remarkable, that those of the Province of Groningen and the Ommelands, of which the Prince of Nassau-

Friseland is also Stadholder, made much the same Declaration as those of the Province of Gelderland. 'Tis rumour'd here, that there is some Treaty in Agitation between the Kings of Sweden and Prussia, and the Elector of Hanover. 'Tis advis'd that this Elector designs to be going for the Rhine by the 20th of this Month, to take on him the Command of the Army of the Empire, which is yet but 36 Battalions and 69 Squadrons strong, and the Enemy's under M. Villars consisted of 50 Battalions and 106 Squadrons before he detach'd any Troops for Provence. 'Tis advis'd that M. Kaizerling Envoy of Prussia entering into a Dispute with Prince Menzikof in the Presence of the Czar, they grew so warm that they struck each other: The Czar caus'd them both to be put under Confinement, and demands Satisfaction of the King of Prussia for his Minister's Want of due Respect to him.

Hague, August 12. The 10th in the Evening an Express brought Advice that the Army of the Allies in Brabant, having broken up from Meldert, was marching towards Genap: And we are told the Duke of Marlborough has determin'd to hazard the Loss of some of his Men, to attack the Enemy and force them to a general Engagement. 'Tis thought the Enemy will endeavour to avoid it by retiring to the Camp of Pieton, which is of very difficult Access: But 'tis hop'd the Duke of Marlborough will by a quick March cross their Way to that Camp, and engage 'em near Senef; and if they should avoid him, 'tis thought he will lay Siege to Mons or Tournay. 'Tis the general Hope here that the Armies will come to a Battle, there being the greatest Reason to expect that the Allies will overcome. The Placard against the Mint-Bills of France has already had so good an Effect, that the principal Bankers of Amsterdam, have refus'd to accept Bills of Exchange from France of a great Value, and have let them be protested. P. S. To Day an Express arriv'd from the Army, with an Account that they were yesterday decamping from Genap, to continue their March towards the Enemy; who are likewise in Motion, but which Way is not wholly certain; 'twas thought they design'd to move by the Way of Flerus, or else to pass the Sambre.

Never Acted there but once.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

At the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Tuesday, being the 5th of August, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Taming of a Shrew: Or, Sawny the Scot. The Part of Sawny to be Perform'd by Mr. Bullock. And the Parts of the Lord Beaufoy by Mr. Keene, Petrucio by Mr. Mills, Winlove by Mr. Booth, Gerald by Mr. Husband, Woodall by Mr. Johnson, Jany by Mr. Norris, Snatchpenny by Mr. Pack, Granio by Mr. Fairbank, Margaret by Mrs. Bradshaw, Biancha by Mrs. Mills.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar. On Thursday next the 7th of this Instant August, will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 4 of the Clock in the Afternoon, 24 Pipes of new white Lisbon, and 6 Pipes and 2 Hogheads of new red Lisbon, an extraordinary Parcel being intire, none sold out, of the growth of the best Ports in Portugal; likewise 13 Pipes and 2 Hogheads of new red Viana and 1 of white, the white and red Lisbons are to be seen in a Vault in Mincing-Lane till the time of Sale; and the Viana in a Warehouse No. 18. up two pair of Stairs at Smarts-Key. Sold by JOHN STYLES Sworn Broker.

For Sale by the Candle.

On Monday next, being the 11th of this Instant August, at Mr. Richard Willmore's Leather-seller in King-street Little Tower-hill London, several sorts of fashionable Ribbons, Damasks, White and Printed Callicos, &c. The Goods to be seen every Day till the Time of Sale.

Long before any such thing as a Venetian Strop was ever hatcht or thought on, were often publish'd the true Original Strops for setting Razors, Pen-knives and Lancets to a most exquisite fine Edge, and polishing them to an extraordinary Brightness; and had not these been known to answer the just Character given them through the whole Nation, the Venetian Author had never Appear'd under a Sham Title, and had the Impudence to impose that Name upon those he knows to be the true ones first publish'd in England; therefore beware of those and other Counterfeits, the True ones being only Sold at John's Coffee-house in Sweeting's Alley near the Royal Exchange, at 1 s. each, with directions fix'd to 'em, as hath been often mention'd in the Gazette. Foul Billinggate Language (mention'd in the Generous Advertiser) deserving no other Answer than this.

The Clergy-Man who Cures the Kings-Evil liveth in Sherburne-Lane near Lombard-street, whose Knowledge and Experience in healing of this Distemper came from Curing himself, as being evident that no Person was ever more grievously afflicted therewith (from Head to Foot being blind for 2 years) then he has been, who now enjoyeth as good Health, Sight and sound Constitution as any Man living, Encouragement sufficient (had he no other Instances of the Efficacy of his Medicines in this Case) to recommend them to the publick.